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IN BEHALF OF KENTUCKY greate

THIS ELOQUENT SPEAKER RES-PONDED TO THE TOAST.

Some Pertinent Remarks by a Son who Loves Her but Sees Her Faults---Why She Does not Thrive.

FACUS PLAINLY STATED, must invite and induce immigration, Didn't it make you feel grand when."

At the recent banquet of the Henry May Club, of Newport, the following sponse to the to st "Kentucky," was delivered by C. L. Raison, Esq., a leading member of the bar of that

MR. TOASTMANTER AND GENTLEMEN OF THE HENRY CLAY CLUB:-Old Ken- prejudice or animosities engendered tucky! With feelings both of pride and of sorrow does every true Kennckian hear that name-pride in the ecollection of the high and grand poition she once occupied among her sister States, and sorrow in the realiza-

Kentucky, the daughter of Virginia. Once one of the brightest stars in the galaxy of States. Noted the world over for the hospitality of her people, her beautiful, charming and graceful women, her men of intellect, manly be ging, and courteous mien; and last, but not least, as the home of the bluegrass. The home of Clay, the birthplace of Lincoln, the Crittendens, the Marshalls, Robertson, Breckinridge, and a long line of noted and illustrious ons, whose names and deeds have shed astre and honor upon the State.

What a heritage for any State! To e born in Kentucky in those days was he open sesame to the portals of fashon, culture and society. The heart of very Kentuckian thrilled with the thought that he was a native to the napor born In those days Kentucky stood in the

ront rank in the arts, in the sciences, n learning and in statesmanship. Her courts had an enviable reputation and ranked equal to any in the land.

But, alas! what a change in the proguss of other States over our own. Regret it as we may, humiliated as we feel, yet we are constrained to realize lamentable fact, that Kentucky no railroads will traverse the State in all casket, send to brighten and sweeten nger occupies her former proud posi-

Let us seek for the cause, and when we have found it, devote our energies and our talents to effect a change, remedy the evil and restore our grand Old Commonwealth to her proper place.

Our agricultural lands are the finest prosperity will arrive, and Kentucky, with averted glance in the world, our mountains are filled the grand old State, will be restored to would look upon me pityingly. all her pristine glory and be one of the coal and minerals of various kinds, our brightest jewels in the greatest constelforests are covered with the finest and lation of States the world has ever Oh, keep not your kindness for my cold, dear choicest of timber. Everything that is known. So long have we been accusaccessary to bring wealth and prosper. tomed to sing the praises of Kentucky's ity to the State, we have in abundance noble sons, to speak of their valor, Think kinds of me. I am travel worn, and to spare. Our ladies are as beau. their gallantry, their intellect and their My faitering feet are pierced with many a thor tiful, as charming, as graceful, our achievements in the halls of legislation, when dreamless rest is mine, I shall not need. men as manly, as courageous, as intel- in the forum, and on the fields of batlectual as of old. The Great Architect tle, that when the name of Kentucky To give some brightness to my weary of the Universe, has lavished upon us is mentioned on occasion like this, they His bounties with a plenteous hand. In naturally follow as a necessary accomall these respects we are an especially paniment, and an oration in which favored people. Yet with all these they are omitted is deemed incomplete. great naturnal advantages, our lands But they need no words of praise from no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. are untilled, our mines unopened and us. Nothing that we can say can add our forests have scarcely known the to their glory and renown. We are woodman's ax. We have but few man-proud of them; the glory and grandeur francisco, suffered from a dreadful ufacturing establishments in our midst of their lives cover us with a mantle. cold, approaching Consumption, tried and but few railroads traverse the No monuments of stone or tablets of without result everything State. The cry has gone out long and brass are necessary to preserve and loud that our laws are not properly en- keep their memories green in our forced, that life and liverty are im- hearts, for they are graven there in letproperly protected and too little valued, ters of fire, and last, but not least, we have had fastened on us the anenvisble cogno-

and all others are up and doing?

State, of their permanency and dura-

tion, and when they leave, from what-

ever cause, the fabric will lose its

other States.

men of the "dark and bloody ground ." their memories, endeavor to follow in Why is all this? Why is it that we their footsteps and emulate their examsleep when the morning light shines, ple and so rejuvenate our State and establish her wealth, happiness and pros-There must be, and there is, a reaperity, that our children and our chilson for it-a potent reason. She is not dren's children may look with pride upsufficiently friendly to foreigners, for- on our day and generation, accomeign capital and foreign enterprises. plishments and achievements, as we do She has not encourged the building of to those who have gone before us. railroads, the establishment of great

I speak with no feeling of hostility industries and immigration from other toward the State. Far be it from me States and foreign countries. She has to say one word of disrespect against offered no inducements, even to her the old Commonwealth. In Kentucky own people, especially to her young I was born and reared, and in Kenmen, upon whom we must to a great tucky I expect to live and die, and extent rely to advance the interests and when the time comes for me to take promote the welfare of the State. Her my departure from this sphere, as in young men are no longer content to the course of nature I must, and my remain at home and cast their lots with body is deposited in the mother earth, the people of their native State, but I hope that it shall lie beneath my naseek the busy marts and business cen- tive soil. ters of the live and growing cities in

I love Kentucky and her people. But much as I love my State, I am not blind or insensible to the passing of nainstay of the civil institutions of the current events. I see and realize that we are being outstripped in the race of life. Other States younger and with but a tithe of the natural advantages which we possess, are forging ahead A Great Many Children
—have been cured of scrofula
and other skin diseases—as
well as thousands of grown
scople, by taking Dr. Flerce's
folden Medical Discovery. while we lag behind. I speak not to disparage, not to reprimand, but to adnonish, and urge to greater exertion. I speak as one having at heart the interests of the State, with a right to call Every disorder that can be sides, it builds up wholesome flesh and strength; not merely fat like Cod liver cils. A scrofulous condition of the blood invites Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption.

We're all exposed to the germs of consumption, grip, or malaria—yet only the weak ones suffer. When you're weak, tired out, and debilitated, or when pimples and blotches all the organs into healthy action—especially the liver, for these germs, then if t'æ blood is pure, they'll be thrown off. There's no risk. If it fails to benefit or cure in all cases of impure blood or inactive liver, your money is returned. the attention of her people to the needs and demands of the hour. If our feelings of State pride must be wounded by a plain statement of the facts as they exist, let it be done by one who is

greatest support and will weaken and This appears from the remark of an ob-This appears from the remark of an ob- THE LAST GREAT SHAKE meteor and many men and animals servant youth, who, upon the memor. THE LAST GREAT SHAKE killed. On September 4, 1511, one man Let us begin the great work of the able occasion, glanced down over the restoration and redemption of the new glories of his person and exclaim- WHICH IS PREDICTED FOR NO-State by inducing our young men to ed: "Now I've got two legs, just like stay with us and take an interest in our Sam!"

affairs. But to do this we must make Small Robin, when he had come to it attractive as well as profitable to this first turning point of life, showed Prof. Falb, the Noted Meteorhimself under similar circumstances We must look to the East and to the more of a gentleman. Arrayed in his North. Westward the sway of empire new suit, he was at first speechless with takes it away. When once the tide sheer delight. Then at length his joy passes us, it does so never to return, found tongue, and he burst out: "O We must intercept it on its way. We mamma, pants make me feel so grand!

seek and welcome foreign capital, and But an awful consciouspess came over protect and encourage investments, him that this bliss had never been We must extend the hand of fraternity shared by his mother, and he laid his and good will to all comers, regardless wee, chubby hand pityingly against her of religious convictions or party affilia- check, saying, pathetically, "Poor at intervals ever since the world be zan, tions, looking only to the interest and mamma, poor mamma."

A Pathetic Thought,

welfare of the State, banishing from

our hearts and minds all feelings of

their talents to the service of the State,

A parsimonious policy on the

to the best interests of the State.

This is a queer world. A few days Our public educators should receive ago I was called upon to help bury the greater encouragement, and more lib- remains of a woman whom I had known eral compensation, for theirs is a great in life. She was a good woman, a hardwork. Larger grants should be made working wife and mother, but knew for educational purposes. Our public nothing of the little pleasures that go tion of the fact of her present, in com- servants should be more liberally re- so far toward brightening up life's parison to her former standing among warded. The highest order of talent weary way—she didn't have the money can only be obtained by adequate com- or the time. She was simply one of the pensation, and the reward should be many toiling wives and mothers who commensurate with the duties and re- sacrifice their lives for the sake of their sponsibilities of office. It is inequitable husband and children. Knowing how and unjust on the part of the State to she had lived, I could hardly recogask and require her public servants, nize her in death, for she lay upon a particularly those engaged in bank of flowers in a very expensive cofthe administration of the government fin. But the beautiful bunch of white and judicial affairs of the State, to de- roses in her wasted hand did not convote their time, their energies, and ceal the marks of toil on her fingers, the callons places, the distended joints, for any less compensation than those nor the hard, rough skin. Her ironso engaged could and would receive gray bair was neatly brushed down on the sides of her wrinkled forehead, the pale, thin face had a tired, haggard look, but the black silk gown folded so not commendable, but it is detrimental gracefully about her was new and evi- ed on April 8, and was felt all over dently expensive. I heard some one We must turn our backs upon old say, "How natural she looks," traditions, do away with old prejudices thought that she looked unnatural. and turn our faces to the future, take During life her fingers had never press-

our places in the morning light in the ed a flower-now flowers were strewn march of progress and civilization, upon her coffin, and a costly robe en-When we have done all these things so veloped the body, which in life was necessary and so inseparably connected clothed in thirty-cent worsted. It seemwith the greatness and prosperity of the ed like mockery. A queer world this! State, our mines will be opened, facto- I would rather have a plain coffin withries and vast manufacturing establish- out a flower, a funeral without a enlogy, ments will, as if by magic wrought by than in death have my bosom covered some invisible hand, spring up in our with blossoms by those who had plantmidst, welcome the noise and hum of ed my life with thorns. The flowers machinery will be heard, great lines of you mean to lay upon your friend's conceivable directions, the barren his home before he leaves it; the kind waste places will be made fertile and things you mean to say when he is productive, our farms will be tilled to gone, say before he goes. Post mortem productiveness and remuneration to spirit, and flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance back o'er the weary way.

A new era of happinese and general If I should die to-night, the eyes that chill m

The sympathy for which I long to-day,

without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New

"Symmes' Hole."
Probably the oddest idea ever for a moment entertained by a scientist was that of John Cleves Symmes concerning the condition of the interior of our originated with the king of Bedlam. He believed, and lectured before learned that at the poles there is a round opening entirely through each of the several

According to this queer theory these spheres are placed one inside the other, like a nest of crockery ware, with an open space of a few hundred miles beween each. Furthermore, he believed habited, which would give not less than 10 and probably 14" theaters of action,"

bygiene and the use of Aver's Sarsaparills will enable the most delicate man or sickly woman to pass in ease and safety from the icy atmosphere of Feb-It is the best of spring medicines.

VEMBER 13, 1899.

ological Prophet, Says the World will Surely End on the Above Day.

The records indicate that people have been looking for the end of the world and predictions of this character generally receive very limited credence; but when a scientific man of the standing of Prof. Rudolph Falb, of Vienns, makes a prophecy of this sort, it is at least worth thinking about. Prof. Falb has a reputation all over Europe for his meteorological knowledge, and particularly for his familiarity with the habits and customs of earthquakes.

His predictions of these seismic disturbances have been remarkably fulfilled. His prediction of the great earth quake at Zaute last year was published in the press dispatches all over the country the day before the earthquake occurred. Another example of his accurate foreknowledge on this subject is shown in the fact that on March 31, 1893, he wrote to the Tourist Club of Vienna accepting an invitation to lecture about earthquakes, but adding that he would like to defer the lecture until April 13, as an earthquake would occur by that time, which would aid him in giving them enlightenment. As a matter of fact, an earthquake occurrsouthern Hungary. Prof. Falb's I prophecies go back over a number of years; have usually been made from nine to twelve months in advance, and have in almost every instance been cor-

Now, however, the Professor's prophetic eye has shot across a space of five years, and he says that on November 13, 1899, the erratic wanderer known to astronomers as the comet of 1866 will appear and collide with our globe; then the fireworks and -darkness.

By way of preliminary to the main event, however, it may be mentioned that, according to the programme, New York is to disappear under a tidal wave next July or August, while Florida and California will probably become islands their fullest capacity and be a source of kindness does not cheer the burdened as a result of a sub-marine earthquake. the great tidal wave struck the steamship Normania, was one of the dates for which Prof. Falb had predicted great elemental disturbances and -physical upheavals. The prediction would unbut when it is taken as coming from the same man who tells that New York will be mundated and almost entirely hill track." submerged during the present year. then the fulfillment is of a very deep

on Washington Heights, which is the highest point within the boundaries of highest point within the boundaries of will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum New York City, being 264 feet above and other affections caused by impure the tide water. This occurrence points blood. Will drive Malaria from the to the important fact that New York
City is comparatively quite low lying,
and would be an easy victim to such a
monstrous wave as the Normania encountered.

bought one bottle of Dr. King's New keep their memories green in our hearts, for they are graven there in letters of fire.

But ours is with the living and not with the dead. Let us while revering their memories, endeavor to follow in the series of the s

waters of the ocean. globe. Symmes was a jurist, a scientist—or, as the French would say, a "savant"—of international reputation, an explorer "on his own hook" and an all round man of letters, yet one would think that some of his ideas must have originated with the king of Bedlam.

Between the earth and this molten both are reached, and until general both are reached, and until general and violent storms develop and start on their eastward career. The first on their eastward car

gas, Prof. Falb has the theory that the storms, with heavy rains and strong sheolic molten mass beneath us is sub- probabilities of tornadoes in many each of these bubblelike spheres are inproduces waves, and occasionally great ing to blizzards and snow blockades in tidal waves, which sweep round the in- more northerly regions. Sudden and instead of the one habitable surface ner crust of the world with terrific extreme cold must be expected and with which we are all acquaitnted to a force, shaking the earth in their passage, preparations made for it in the rear of greater or lesser degree. Symmes lived Prof. Falb publishes every year a list these storms, or surprise and suffering for many years near Newport, Ky, -St. of the days on which he expects seismic are sure to result. On and touching convulsious. These he calls "critical March 11th is the annual crisis for magdays"-and these days are those when netic and electrical perturbations. ruary to the warm, moist days of April. August 1, April 6, January 21, May 5 the temperature, the weather reports,

and four animals were destroyed by falling meteors near Crimes. On November 4, 1719, a meteor struck the mast of a ship that was crossing the Atlautic, killing five scamen. Each of these cases can be regarded as the fall of a small comet upon our world.

It is comfort to know that some Vienna scientists believe the comet is going to get the worst of it and point to the fact that the comet Lexell, when it went too near Jupiter, was thrown NEW YORK TO GO FIRST, off its course and sent flying out of our planetary system.

Country Girls and City Life.

There should be a special act of Con- read our chapter on "Foundation gress passed providing that this letter Facts" in our almanae, will understand should be printed, framed and hung in our reasons for admonishing the pubevery country school-house, every vil- lie of great probable danger at this lage seminary, every small city high time on land and sea. Unless this nousschool. The writer's name is Martha ual centering of so many disturbing Everts Holden, and the ambitious girl forces, right at the Vernal equipox,

sional paper of pins or a ball of tape, ally What if, after hard labor and repeated failure, she does secure something like success? No sooner will she do so than up will step some dapper youth who will beekon her over the border iato the land where troubles begin. She won't know how to sew, or bake, or make good coffee, for such arts are liable to be overlooked when a girl makes a career for herself; and so love

like a light in a windy night. Oh, no, my little country maid, stay where you are, if you have a home and friends. Be content with fishing for trout in the brook rather than cruising is a cruel place for young lives. It takes them as the cider press takes juicy apples, sun-kissed and flavored with them into pulp. There is a spoonful of mother as the wounds she had imagin in nine cases out of ten, the girl with a er in New Zealand, informing his

riderless steed and happiness will flare

is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure death, even as he received it. all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys,

barometer to fall until extremes of Between the earth and this molten both are reached, and until general places the earth's crust is thicker than New Moon falling on that date, and the pressure of the atmosphere around the the 7th, with continued storminess past earth is lowest, the gas finds an outlet, the reactionary disturbances, central FELD GERMAN MINING SYNDICATE, of usually in well defined districts, gener- on the 8th and 9th. During all these ally through the volcanic vent holes. disturbances there will be violent con-But beyond the constant pressure of flicts between the tropical and polar

the moon approaches close to the earth. The 14th is the center of the next The critical days given by Prof. Falb regular period. A day or two previous for 1894 are stated in the order of maxi- to that date indications in westerly parts mum disturbance as follows: August 30, of the continent will plainly show that September 29, February 20, March 31, energetic storms are brewing. Watch Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was irroubled with rheamatism and tried an number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good; but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know boy's life is when he first gets into trousers. Perhaps the feeling of triumph is due more to his having discarded long skirts than to anything else.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheamatism and tried and tried and October 28. Thus the most serious your own barometer reports, disturbance may be looked for on Auglouring 13th to 17th, the storms will ust 30, and the slightest on October 28. Thus the most serious your own barometer reports, disturbance may be looked for on Auglouring 13th to 17th, the storms will ust 30, and the slightest on October 28. Thus the most serious your own barometer reports, disturbance may be looked for on Auglouring 13th to 17th, the storms will ust 30, and the slightest on October 28. Thus the most serious your own barometer reports, disturbance may be looked for on Auglouring 13th to 17th, the storms will ust 30, and the slightest on October 28. The connection with the slightest on October 28. The strong disturbance may be looked for on Auglouring 13th to 17th, the storms will ust 30, and the slightest on October 28. The connection with the slightest on October 28. The strong disturbance may be looked for on Auglouring 13th to 17th, the storms will ust 30, and the slightest on October 28. The storm with the slightest on October 28. The substitution of the slightest on October 28. The strong disturbance may be looked for on Auglouring 13th to 17th, the storm of

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ances, and the direct pressure of the Mars equinox which is central on Febrnary 28th. He who will carefully of whom she writes had written to her, shall have neutralizing, balancing ef-"I felt like posting an immediate fects that we do not now foresec or unanswer and saying, 'Stay where you derstand, much violent phenomena is I didn't do it, though, for I knew sure to result. Expect evelonic storms it would be assless. The girl is bound of great extent, resulting in tornadic to come, and come she will. She will features along the southern tangents. drift into a third-rate boarding-house, and blizzards to the north, all to be than which if there is anything meaner followed by a general cold wave that -let us pray. And if she is pretty she will be felt to the coasts of Florida. will have to carry herself like snow on Earthquake perturbations, and volcanhigh hills to avoid contamination. If ic eruptions, will be natural, but not she is confiding and innocent, the fate necessarily dangerous or fatal. The of that highly persecuted heroine of last storm period for March will run old-fashioned romance, Clarissa Har- from 25th to 29th, inclusive, and the lowe, is before her. If she is homely, storms of the period will show the same the doors of opportunity are firmly characteristics as those of earlier peclosed against her. If she is smart, she riods of the mouth. Where March will perhaps succeed in earning enough storms culminate in very high temperamoney to pay her board bill and have ture, heavy hail with thunder and sufficient left over to indulge in the lightning may be looked for. The maddening extravagance of an occa- month will close cold and fair gener-

Curious Consciousness.

A curious circumstance that may be looked upon as a confirmation of the doctrine of mental telegraphy, took place here recently in a family of importance in the history of the State. One evening lately the lady was sitting surrounded by friends when all at once will gallop away over the hills like a her hand to her side, fell fainting to the floor. On reviving she declared she had been suddenly stabbed just above the heart and under the left arm, indicating the spots. She was assured that she was laboring under the purest im agination, but was hard to convince a stormy sea for whales. A great city that this was the case, so plainly had she felt the knife enter the body.

That night a little daughter was born to her, and the child was found to be the breath of the hills, and crushes marked on the place indicated by the juice in each apple, but cider is chesp. ed. The next day a cablegram was re-The girl of whose success you read is, ceived from friends of the twin brothportunity to show what she can do- by a native in a quarrel, and the date Without such a friend the path of the given of the young man's death was lone girl in a great city is a briery, up- that of the night when his sister had felt the pang of a knife entering her own body. Later, to complete the coand serious import to all dwellers on Manhattan Island. Had the wave continued a few hundred miles more it would probably have washed the windows of James Gordon Bennett's house, on Washington Phints and a continued a few hundred miles more it would probably have washed the windows of James Gordon Bennett's house, one washington Phints and it is guaranteed to do all that affinity with her brother she felt his convinced that through her casts, and it is guaranteed to do all that affinity with her brother she felt his

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Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. He says: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summated, the fact that they are not prophecies at all, strictly speaking, but scientific predictions based upon scientific investigations into mundane anatomy. To put his theories in as simple a fashion as possible, it may be said that Prof. Falb believes first of all that in westerly regions, by a falling bathed epolomy interior of the earth is rometer and rising temperature. The filled with a molten mass, which is subject to ebb and flow, just like the waters of the ocean.

Hicks March Forecasts.

(word and works.)

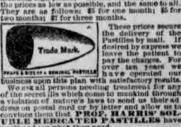
We begin with a repetition of our dark and stormy again. When I had got through with a ming of a storm period will show itself on bottle my cough had left me, and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it. 50 others, and dispeak well of it. 50 others, and all speak well of it

originated with the king of Bedlam. He believed, and lectured before learned college societies in support of his views, confined, terrible forces of the under Earth and Venus being so near the that the earth consists of from five to world, chiefly in the form of gas, seek crisis, a series of hard and dangerous and Copper, greatly reduced. All the constantly to escape, and when the storms will most likely center about force employed will be discarded, and the combined disturbing powers of Mars, confined, terrible forces of the under Earth and Venus being so near the world, chiefly in the form of gas, seek crisis, a series of hard and dangerous and Copper, greatly reduced. All the constantly to escape, and when the storms will most likely center about force sent to Germany, is now being refore sent to Germany, is now being re-fined in the United States. The HARTS



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